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LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 39

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958

NUMBER 5

LC and Rolla Choirs Combine To Present Handel's 'Messiah' In Annual Christmas Service

The 50 voices of the Lindenwood Choir, under the direction of Milton F. Rehlg, will join with the men's voices of St. Charles and the Missouri School of Mines for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" for the vesper service Sunday night in the Lindenwood Chapel. A string orchestra will add to the presentation.

Annually for five years the Missouri School of Mines Choir has made a Christmas visit to Lindenwood campus. This year it will be represented by more than 70 voices. Last year was the first time the two choirs combined to sing the "Messiah". This presentation met with such great response by the LC student body it was decided to repeat it this year.

The guest singers will practice with the LC choir Saturday afternoon and be the Choir's guests at meals and at a mixer on Saturday night. Sunday night after vespers there will be a reception for the choirs in the Library Club Room.

The "Messiah's" composer was an opera writer. Due to disappointment and bickerings of rival opera companies he turned to writing oratorios. The "Messiah" was written in 24 days in the year 1741. It was well received from the first and made its debut in a concert in Dublin, Ireland, and was conducted by Handel. In one of the earlier performances the king was so moved when he heard one of the famed selections of Handel's work, the "Hallelujah Chorus", that he stood up and the rest of the audience did the same. Since that time it has been the custom to rise for the "Hallelujah Chorus".

An oratorio is essentially designed for a large chorus. No voices will be singled out except

in the solos.

Three of the soloists are from St. Louis: Miss Roberta Neuf, contralto; Mrs. Janet Ulmer, soprano; Mr. Jay Willoughby, baritone. A Missouri School of Mines graduate, Mr. Warren Keller, will be the tenor soloist.

Dr. Clevenger To be on Radio

"The Role Political Parties Play in American Government" will be the topic of the radio program of Dr. Homer G. Clevenger, professor of history at Lindenwood. Dr. Clevenger's program is to be presented on a Sunday afternoon early in 1959 on station KADY, St. Charles.

The topic will be developed through questions and answers among Dr. Clevenger, Patsy Price, and Rebecca Roberts. Both these senior girls spent the first semester of their junior year in Washington, D.C., studying American government in action.

What are the contributions of political parties to American government? Four main ideas will be forwarded in the discussion.

Political parties perform an important role in the selection of officers. Public opinion is channeled into either the Republican or Democratic party through campaigns. An education on political issues is made available to the public. The responsibility of a good or bad government is in the hands of political parties.

In an agreement between KADY and Lindenwood, certain programs that develop through the various departments will be put on the air during the year.

Christmas Traditions Of Many Countries Celebrated By LC's International Students

Christmas is once again with us, the time of year so eagerly looked forward to by children and so carefully prepared for by parents. No other holy day is celebrated at such great length or is ushered in by so many preliminaries from all Christian people all over the world.

Margarethe "Gretl" Thieme from Munich, Germany, says that the German family begins Christmas preparations on the first day of December by hanging a pine wreath decorated with red satin ribbons and four candles over the dining room table or in the hall. The four candles symbolize the four Sundays that precede Christmas. Every night the family assembles singing Advent songs. The first Sunday only one candle is lighted, the next, two, and so forth until all four are lighted.

Germany celebrates the birth of Christ at the high mass at midnight Dec. 24. The Christ Child brings the presents, not Santa Claus. Dec. 25 and 26 are additional holidays and during that time no offices and stores are opened.

Because the Christians of Turkey are minority group, Christmas

is celebrated in a quiet way. Armenians, said Emma Kayserili who is from Istanbul, Turkey, celebrate Christmas in their homes and in their churches. They have their Christmas Jan. 6.



Margarethe "Gretl" Thieme arranges her Advent wreath which her mother sent all the way from Germany.

Alpha Psi Omega to Present Tragi-Comedy Play, 'Holiday'



What has Keith Hammel said to amaze Suellen Purdue, Kenneth Kemper and Diane Floyd? The play "Holiday" will reveal the answer.

"Holiday", a tragi-comedy play by Phillip Barry, will be presented by the members of Alpha Psi Omega in theatre-in-the-round at Fellowship Hall tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Julie Orr, a senior and an advanced dramatics student, is directing the entire production as her 390 project.

Julie, who plans to work professionally or do graduate work, has acted in plays and helped direct several productions since she entered LC as a freshman.

The play, presented successfully on the New York stage, is a satire on "big business" and has its serious elements. It is the story of a young man who is engaged to a girl of great wealth and social standing. He refuses to "make good" with her father, preferring to enjoy life as a holiday and an independent venture in happiness. Because of this they separate, but at the end the girl's sister, realizing the young man is right and her family wrong, confesses that she loves him and agrees to go away and marry him.

Diane Floyd, in the role of Linda Seaton, is the female lead, with Kenneth Kemper, portraying Johnny Case, in the male lead. The supporting cast consists of Jo Ann Lovins who plays Julie Seaton; Lee Wells as Ned Seaton; Suellen Purdue as Susan Potter; Keith Hammel as Nick Potter; Prof. Douglas Hume as Edward Seaton; and Linda Thomas as Laura Cram. Others in the cast are Carl House, Cornelia Childs, Roger Short, Kay Westwood, and Johnny Johnson.

Director Julie says, "Although the play has been time-consuming and we've certainly had our ups and downs, with our able cast I'm sure the final outcome will make all the hard work worthwhile."

McCluers' Annual Open House Begins LC Christmas Season

The Christmas season opened officially on Lindenwood campus Monday, Dec. 8, when Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer held open house for all students. Lights of the first Christmas tree on campus greeted guests who arrived in half hour shifts from 7-9:30 p.m. Mrs. McCluer, assisted by the faculty wives, took the students on a tour of her home and displayed the dolls and pipes collected by

her and Dr. McCluer, respectively, from all parts of the world.

An old English Christmas will be the theme of the Butler Open House Sunday, Dec. 14, from 3-5 p.m. Faculty and students are invited. Guests will tour the dormitory to view the various door decorations. Dormitory residents will present a program of Christmas carols.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold a KCLC open house in the Fine Arts Building, Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The Choralaires, directed by Mr. Wayne Balch, will sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Glory to God in the Highest," and two English carols, "Trylee, Trylow," and "A Sycamore Tree." "This Shall Be the Sign", a radio play, will be broadcast to the campus over KCLC to guests in the upstairs parlor through a speaker system.

The day students have issued an invitation to students and faculty for an open house in the newly decorated day students room in Roemer Hall. It will be held during class hours on Dec. 17 and 18.

Society Initiates Two

Margaret Ahrens, president of the Poetry Society, announced that two new members have been admitted into the Society on the basis of poetry submitted. The new members are Jill Rebman, freshman, and Constance "Connie" Sutton, senior.

A meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Dawson Monday at 8:30 p.m.

their celebrating. Because it is so warm during Christmas, Carol and Denise said that much of the holidays are spent at the beach soaking up the summer sun.

Marsh to Present Christmas Concert

Ozan Marsh, professor of music and concert pianist-in-residence, will present his annual Christmas piano concert at the convocation in LC Chapel tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Marsh is appearing for the first time tonight for the student body after his recent tour of 35 concerts throughout United States and Canada. Also, he has been recently selected to be the piano soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra on its tour of the United States in the near future.

The program will include Bach's "Fantasy in C Minor", three sonata's by Scarlatti, and thirty-two variations by Beethoven.

Balch Heard On KMOX

Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music at Lindenwood, will be heard over KMOX from 11-12 p.m. in a broadcast of the Christmas Eve service of the Webster Groves Christian Church.

Mr. Balch, who is minister of music at the church, will be organizer for the service which will feature all four church choirs singing Christmas music. There will also be a meditation by Dr. Raymond McAllister, a frequent speaker at Lindenwood vespers.



LINDEN BARK

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Share Your Christmas Happiness

Each year when Christmas time comes, we hear old proverbs like: "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and "It's not what you give; it's the spirit behind the gift." This year, however, we have a different Christmas message.

Let's concentrate on this suggestion: help and give to others. Giving to your friends and to members of your family is a kind and worthy deed, but we can go beyond this circle in our giving.

We can give our time, our constructive thoughts, our physical and mental strength in aiding those less fortunate than ourselves. It is not enough that we buy a toy for an orphan, or contribute to a charitable organization. We should deliver the toy, and visit the charitable organization, to which we give our money.

Have you ever been to an orphanage at Christmas? Those of us who have, will remember the faces of the homeless children as they listen to the visitors. These children receive more joy from a personal visit than they do from the toys and other gifts which are sent to them. These children feel that someone cares enough to spend time with them on a holiday.

Most of us spend Christmas with our families. Have you ever thought about the children who have no families with whom they can spend Christmas. Christmas, and other holidays, can be a lonely and unhappy time for those who do not have a place in a group.

We hear reports of lonely, starving, and confused people in oppressed countries. We can do only a small part in helping them, because distance divides us. However, we can do a great deal to project our Christmas joy to those people in America.

Just answer this question for yourself and then decide the importance of sharing happiness with others: "If you had a choice of seeing your loved ones at Christmas or just receiving a gift from them, which would you choose?"

College Life Changes Students

"It's just different at home now." This has been a standard remark made by LC students—freshmen especially—returning from Thanksgiving vacation.

Most all agree that new college life has dimmed the view of the glorious high school excitement back home. Suddenly it's not fun anymore to ride down main street time and time again.

It was wonderful to be with the family and with friends who were back from their colleges—but something's gone. Could it be that the high school girls suddenly changed into college women? All have not changed to the same degree but there's a definite change, not in the hometown but in the girl who returns from her first college experience.

"Why, my little brother wouldn't even fight with me. He even cried when I returned to college. I must really be getting old." This statement was heard at dinner after the holidays.

Certainly this difference is not a bad one. It's the change parents expect and that we are proud of.

Christmas Gifts Are Tokens

Christmas 1958—what will it mean to you? A new coat, a big turkey dinner, and a heavenly dance at the country club? Is this what Dec. 25 will signify?

From the age of four to 14, we have viewed this day through the bright lights on the tree shining down on all the presents. Where the gifts had come from or why people had remembered you—you didn't know. The main fact was the joy of the doll, the dress or the game that would occupy your mind for the day.

However, these days are over. The world you live in is no longer concerned with the new dress under the tree. Instead, the bells chime throughout the city reminding shoppers of the reason for this day.

The reason—the birthday of our Lord. The presents are not just tokens of kindness, but they signify the gifts brought to the Christ Child on the first Christmas. Hold this meaning high in your prayers this Christmas Day, and the approaching season will be the merriest you have ever experienced.

Outside LC

Chicago Fire Shocks Nation

Ninety children and three nuns were killed by a fire in Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Westside Chicago. At least 100 other pupils and two nuns were burned or injured in the blaze last Monday. Eighty-five children were treated in the city's seven hospitals.

The blaze, which started as an oil type fire in a stairwell, is being investigated on the suspicion of arson. Only two school disasters in the United States have claimed more lives.

* * * * *

All Bark and No Bite

Columnist Makes Suggestions For Longer Christmas Holiday

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions!

It's these decisions that really kill a college columnist. I don't know whether to welcome you all back from the Thanksgiving holidays or to wish you a merry Christmas. Looks as though the only solution to my problem is to dismiss school in time for Thanksgiving and not start again until sometime in mid-January. O. K., "Head Goddess", how about bringing this up at the next meeting with those "powers that be" you mentioned the other day?

Just can't tell you how thrilled we all were to see the latest in "approved literature". If Cox and the crew keep this up "Etta-Kett" will be giving "Pollyanna" a run for her money. Irwin third is particularly thrilled with the fact that gracious and mannerly ol' Etta lives up in Irwin 314; however, it's rumored that she is seriously considering suing for slander, libel, and degradation of reputation. After all a thing like this could ruin a girl's standing with her class mates.

The question of the day was not "Will I get the drum stick

Thanksgiving day?" but "will TWA (better known as those Word Aviators) still be on strike on the 26th?" Here's for putting the mechanics up before the attendance council. Actually this was a terrible situation. The whole campus morale was shattered the day we saw calm, cool, collected, what me worry? Gadberry get very emotionally over-wrought when she thought she wasn't going to be able to eat turkey in El Reno, Oklahoma.

And then there was the columnist who switched to one of the more sterling puddle-jumping lines only to find that they had her landing in Kansas City at 4:00 and leaving at 9:00 the same evening. The flight was bad enough but that prolonged visit was what nearly finished her off.

Belated congratulations to Queen Seeti Sheehan and all the members of the 1958 Harvest Court. Seems only a few weeks ago that I was extending early congratulations to this same bunch. Boy, wish that just once I could hang in and cover something timely.

Seeti, by the way, is going to spend Christmas at the home of her roommate in God's country (any mo-mo head knows that that's TEXAS). Know that she will be thrilled out of her mind to get somewhere and be able to look and look and look and never see a tree or a snowflake. And if this doesn't excite her I promise that it does the natives.

Reckon it's go time now so until next year and the Linden Scroll Marriage Symposium I'll see you around the campus.—J.E.

Washington Diary

Semesterites Feel

Homesick After

LC Visit by Chottsie

Dear Elsie,

Here we are in the middle of Washington in the middle of our semester. We too had mid-semester exams.

The good will ambassador from the Lindenwood delegation of the Washington Semesterites visited your campus the Sunday of November 2. That "good will ambassador" was Chottsie, home for the weekend, and she would like to say that it was wonderful seeing old friends, the campus, and meeting some of the freshmen. And now we're all homesick.

As you all know the Democrats were the victors in the Nov. 4 election. That evening was quite exciting! We went to the headquarters of the Republican and Democratic National Committees where we found more TV cameras and telephones than people. As the results came in they were tabulated on a precinct board; you may have seen it on your TV set. We can imagine how exciting the election will be in '60.

We had an exceptional opportunity on Veteran's Day. We met and had lunch with the alumnae association of Washington D.C. Those present came from classes between 1941 and 1945 and asked us to give their best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. McCluer.

We enjoyed seeing Dr. Clevenger, who came to Washington for the Interinstitutional meeting.

Since Chottsie is taking German, Auf wiedersehen,

Chottsie, Judy and Margie

Linden Leaves Whisper

LC Dorms Pep Up As Secret Pals Week Becomes Popular; Beware Of Practical Jokers

Some of the dorms are picking up pep with the advent of "Secret Pals Week." The idea is to do something nice each day for the girl whose name you drew in dorm meeting without letting her know who her secret pal is.

We know that everyone had a fabulous holiday, but the party is over until Christmas. You know how it is after vacation, pop quizzes every day and piled-up homework. We get the idea that the snowed feeling around campus these days doesn't refer to the weather. Don't study too hard, you may have to tag the bags under your eyes when you go home for Christmas.

The campus is already permeating a "deck the halls spirit." Is everyone writing letters to Santa? I can't decide whether I want an electric train or an erector set. Of course there are always tiddly winks and tinker toys, and then, my Old Maid deck is worn awfully thin. Can't wait 'til mom takes me to see

tive from West Germany will meet in Paris in mid-December to settle the subject of the new Berlin crisis. The foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France, and West Berlin will confer on the policy to combat the new Soviet demand to neutralize West Berlin. Moscow has set a six months period for the withdrawal.

Within two or three months after the Paris meeting, the same countries will meet with Russian representatives in a summit or foreign ministers conference. Secretary of State Dulles has already indicated our willingness to deal with the East Germans as Soviet agents.

* * * * *

Phil, the gorilla at the St. Louis zoo and its biggest attraction, died last Monday, apparently the victim of an intestinal parasite. The huge animal, which has been ill since Oct. 18, and on a hunger strike since Oct. 25, was considered by zoo officials the most valuable wild animal specimen in captivity.

Plans are now under way to have Phil stuffed and mounted to be displayed at the new Academy of Science Museum planned in Clayton.

* * * * *

A new right-wing de Gaulist party has emerged as France's biggest post-war political group. In the French legislative election, the union for a New Republic, led by Jacques Soustelle, smashed the Communists, trimmed the more moderate parties, and won a firm hold on the new French National Assembly. The Communists lost all but ten of the 149 seats previously held, and Jacques Duclos, floor leader of the party, was defeated. Many of the former premiers, ministers, and spokesmen for the center parties were defeated.—N.J.

Card Sale Successful

Personalized Lindenwood contemporary cards have met with much enthusiasm from LC students. The day the cards were received 96 cards were put on display before noon; by 3 o'clock the same day only 34 cards were left.

Plans have been made to reorder cards in different styles.



Dear Santa, writes Gerre Engard as Ann Maddox tries to remember all the things she wants this Christmas.

Santa. Last time, while waiting in line, I strayed off and a saleslady apprehended me while I was putting a "Wetsy-Betsy" doll under my coat. Which brings to mind there are only 13 shoplifting days left until Christmas.

To quote a contemporary card, "I have only one thing left to say before I leave, Goodby."—S.B.

Mrs. Nash Gives Constructive Suggestions To Students During Symposium On Dating, Marriage

In the recent marriage symposium, sponsored by the Linden Scroll, Lindenwood students learned some thought-provoking facts about courtship and marriage from Mrs. Arnold Nash, marriage counselor at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Nash, who held private conferences and spoke at four convocations, cited basic ideas and gave constructive suggestions to be used in solving some of the major problems which confront young people today.

She named the five types of engagements: "the short and sweet, the short and brittle, the long and separated, the long and inconclusive, and the long enough to catch the readiness type."

Mrs. Nash suggested that each girl ask herself four questions concerning marriage: "whom to marry?, whom would I be good for?, what is my marriage going to be like in 20th-century life?, and, when should I marry?"

She mentioned parental pressures which cause difficulty to young people who want to marry. Often parents are right in their judgment and ideas, but they use the wrong approach in trying to explain their reasons for disapproval of their daughter's or son's choice of a mate for marriage, she said. She added that parents often con-

sider only what the young man (potential mate for their daughter) is or has at the time they want to marry, rather than considering his potentials. Some parents want their daughter to marry a man who has advanced to the same economic and financial status of the girl's father. This, of course, is highly improbable if the man is near the same age as the girl. Mrs. Nash said that the girl or boy, whose parents are exerting pressure, should evaluate the parent's objections and try to discover "how reasonable the objections are."

Mrs. Nash stressed the importance of young engaged couples reading and discussing standard books concerning the adjustments of marriage and parenthood.

She mentioned the developmental task of newlyweds. This task includes three commitments on the parts of the young married couple. These commitments are: "to each other, to parenthood, and to making the home the primary instrument for God's use."

ALD Entertain At Tea

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary fraternity entertained freshmen and sophomores who had a three point average and over last week. Members and guests met in the Sibley Clubroom for a get-together and non-members were encouraged to keep up their grade point average so they could become members next semester.

Freshmen who have a three point five average at semester will be asked to become pledges of the fraternity.

Artist's Guild Initiates Ten

Initiation into the Student Artist's Guild, honorary art fraternity, was held last night at the home of Harry Hendren, associate professor of art.

Ten students, all art majors or minors, who received no less than a B in an art course, or C in any other courses, were invited to join. The girls were pledged at the end of their freshman year.

The initiation was preceded by a pizza dinner, also at Mr. Hendren's house. This is the first year a dinner has been given before the initiation.

Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor and sponsor of the Student Artist's Guild, and Miss Judith Glover, instructor in art, were also guests.

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LC's Xmas Tree Has Become A Seasonal Attraction to All

Lindenwood's outdoor Christmas tree has become a tradition and a seasonal attraction for St. Charles people as well as for the college students. Ideally situated, it shows to good advantage from all the streets surrounding the campus.

About three years ago the original tree, used about 20 years and, which stood in front of Butler dormitory, fell during an ice storm. Since then one of the huge evergreen trees along Irwin walk has been decorated.

The tree may not be the same one, but the lights which were first hung are still in use . . . all 336 of them. Lindenwood has always been traditional in the decoration of the tree, using multicolored lights.

On Sunday night after the Christmas choir concert the tree will be lighted. Most students will have noticed it for the first time then, and it might seem that the holiday tree sprang up as if by magic, ready made with lights and all. It won't happen by magic, but through the hard work of the "little green men".

C.H. Bushnell, supervisor of plant operation and maintenance says that the school's electrician, Bill Hobelman, spent about three hours checking the lights and wires readying them for their performance. He added that it takes four men about three hours to do the actual decorating.

Decorating a Christmas tree, especially one nearly 32 feet high, is hazardous at best, but fortunately, no one has ever fallen off a ladder or gotten tangled up in the wires. This excellent record can be chalked up to good organization and a little luck. According to Mr.

Bushnell it was just pure luck that the original tree which was just a hollow shell didn't fall down when they were all climbing around on ladders decorating it.

Barring bad weather which would prevent the decoration of the Christmas tree, Lindenwood can look forward to it in a few days as a true and sure indicator of the Yuletide season.

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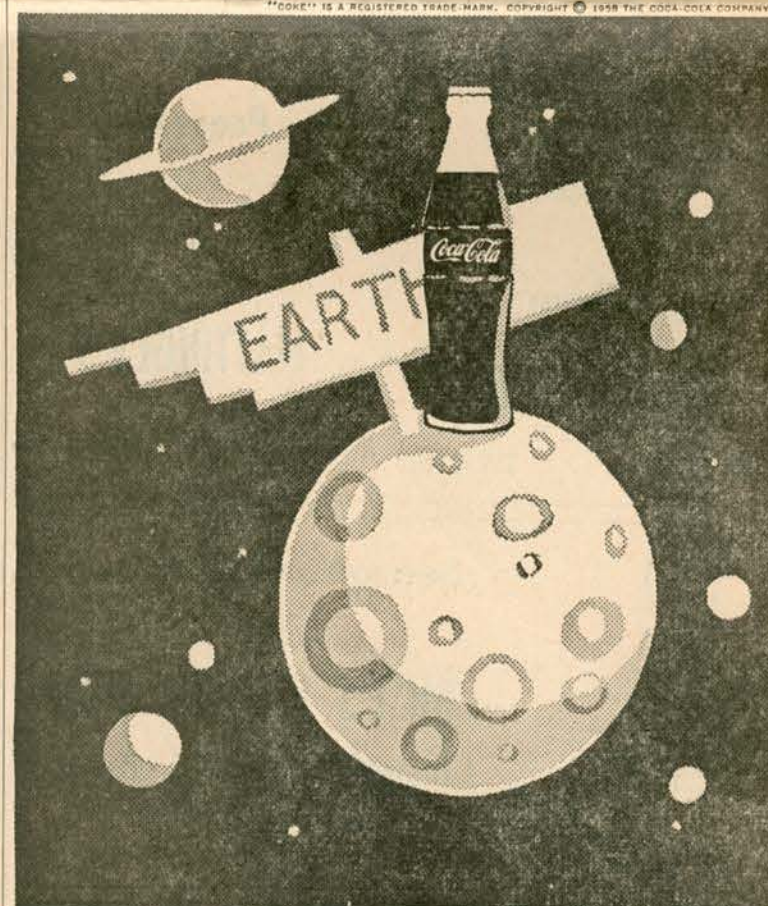
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Confusion Of Names A Major Difficulty Of Twins Agree The 'Fair Pairs' On Lindenwood's Campus

"People are always getting the names of twins confused," remarked Martha "Marty" Dillard as her twin, Mary, nodded in approval of the statement. "That's the major difficulty that twins have."

This year on LC campus there are two sets of identical twins. Mary and Marty Dillard are seniors. Judy and Prudy Keniston are freshmen.

Identical twins improvise aids for people to distinguish one from the other by different hair styles and dress, etc. The trouble arises in trying to remember which one had her hair cut or which one styles

the top of her hair differently. "Quite often a stranger will come up and start a long conversation

wrong twin. Of course, twins provide a good way for meeting more people," Prudy quickly added.



Do they look alike?

There should be a slight resemblance since Martha and Mary Dillard and Judy and Prudy Keniston are twins.

and the twin has the problem of thinking of a tactful way to let that person know he is talking to the

With a smile, Marty said, "Oh, yes, that's right. I met my future husband through Mary."

In answer to a popular question asked twins about rooming together Judy and Prudy do not room together but they both live in Nicolls. Mary and Marty room together in Cobbs where Mary is dorm president.

On campus there are four other sets of sisters: Carole and Elizabeth "Beth" Allen, Elizabeth and Helen Bohn, Deborah "Debbie" and Marjorie "Margie" Compton, and Carol and Denise Shorto.

All sisters agree that there are definite advantages to have a sister at school and that these advantages greatly outnumber the disadvantages.

Beth and Carole remarked about the possibility of writing co-operative letters home. But then, there's the disappointment of getting only one letter for both of them in return.

All discussed how sisters helped in meeting new students and members of the faculty. "It's easy to rely on sisters when the money runs low or when there is that old problem of what to wear. It's good to have a sister to confide in or to discuss school problems. 'I think I was as happy as Denise when she was elected a member of the Harvest Ball court,'" said Carole.

The younger girls protested always being labeled as "little sister of so-and-so" by students and faculty.

No, even after staying up all night to study for nine week tests, you're not seeing double—just twins and sisters.

Inter-Faith Marriages, Prayer Discussed At Breakfast Held By SCA Junior Cabinet

The junior cabinet of the Student Christian Association sponsored a breakfast Saturday at 10 o'clock, in Fellowship Hall of the Lindenwood College Chapel. The officers of the junior cabinet were in charge of the informal event, which was open to all students.

After the breakfast, there was a discussion period divided into three groups. Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew, assistant professor of religion and sponsor of the junior SCA, Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and Dr. C. Eugene Conover, chairman of the philosophy department, were the heads of these groups. The discussions were centered around prayer

and inter-faith marriages, but the students were free to discuss any problems which concerned them.

"The main purpose for having the breakfast," stated Nancy Baker, president of the junior SCA, "was to try to get all students who are interested in SCA to feel that they are a part of the group and to be able to participate as an active member."

Nicolls Elects Three Leaders

Patricia Payne, Lucinda "Cindy" Powell, and Helen Henry were chosen dormitory leaders for Nicolls Hall when they were elected co-presidents for the remainder of the school year.

A representative was elected from the six wings to make up the nominating committee which presented a slate of candidates for house presidents. From this slate of qualified girls the dorm chose their leaders.

Mary Hughes McCue is representing the dorm on the Honor Board, and Susan Berlemann is Student Council representative. Nancy Lambert was elected secretary-treasurer of the all-freshman hall.

Julie Orr Heads Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity

Julie Orr, senior, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, Lindenwood's drama fraternity. Officers assisting her are: Diane Floyd, vice president; Suellen Purdue, secretary; Ferol Finch, treasurer; and Sandra Hairston, membership chairman.

The fraternity, which is presenting five productions on campus this year, is made up of those students interested in drama and technical work connected with stage productions. Before a pledge is made a member she must pass both an oral and a written examination, and do stage and technical work.

Music Group Elects President, Secretary

Martha Hard and Mary Green were elected president and secretary, respectively of the Music Educators National Conference, an organization for music education majors, sponsored by Robert A. Cruce, instructor of music, Nov. 20.

"The purpose for our club is to obtain better knowledge of music education and to take an active part in the national yearly activities," stated Martha. "We plan to study the art of teaching public school music through the latest books and film strips."

Guest Speaker Urges Meat Use

Meat as the main dish offers many benefits to the homemaker, both budget-wise and taste-wise, explained Miss Ruth Hogan, field economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago, Ill., at a meat cookery demonstration presented for home economic majors Friday.

The program was based on results of continuous years of food research in experimental kitchens and university and hospital laboratories throughout the nation. Miss Hogan demonstrated to the future homemakers various methods to serve tasty and nourishing meals which are centered around meat as the main dish. She also stressed the endless ways the homemaker can serve meats without "a strain on her husband's pocketbook".

Miss Hogan, who holds a college degree in home economics, is a member of the National Live-stock and Meat Board, which conducts personalized demonstrations throughout the United States yearly. The board believes these demonstrations hold interesting information for the American women responsible for planning, buying, preparing, and serving meals to families three times each day.

Mr. Kanak Wins Prize

Arthur Kanak, associate professor of art, brought another honor to Lindenwood in the form of a first prize on his paintings.

The entry was entitled "Ozark Landscape", and the prize was presented by the Artists' Guild galleries where the painting had been on exhibition.

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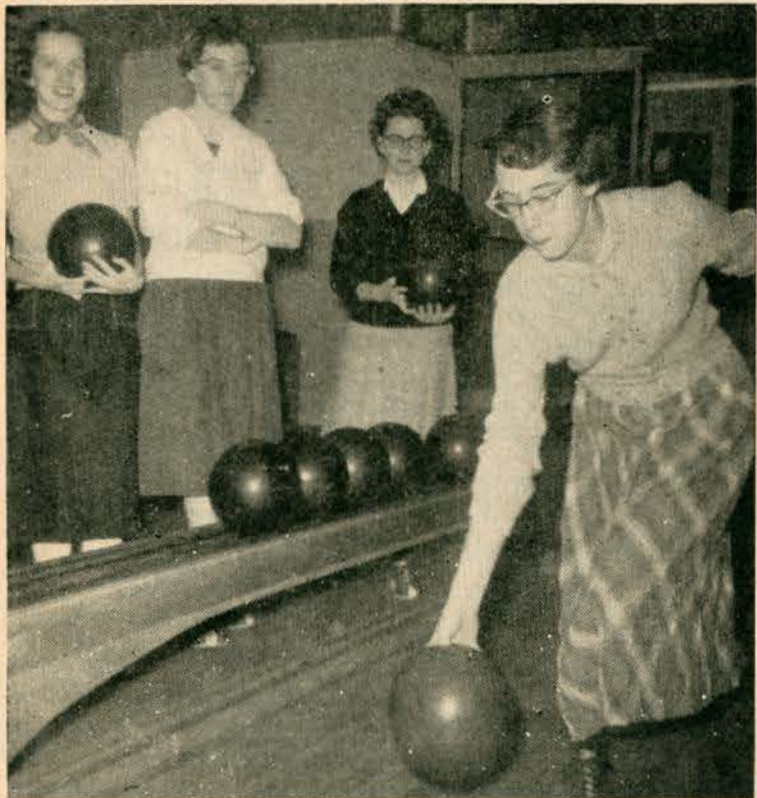
Speaking of Sports

Bowling Proves To Be Down LC Alley

Bowling, one of America's most popular pastimes, has been added to the physical education department's curriculum this year.

Miss Dorothy Ross, instructor of physical education, says that this

Lutheran Church bowling alley, but it is now being held two hours every Thursday afternoon at the St. Charles Bowling Alley, where a special rate is being given to the students.



Sally Seifert, Elizabeth Barnhill, and Mary Sue Terry wait to see if it will be a strike for Caroline Drane.

class, which includes 70 students, is the largest she has ever taught. She taught it four years ago at the

LCer In Turkey Enjoys School

"Turkey is a fascinating country, and the Turkish people are gracious, gentle, and genuinely hospitable," commented Jean Taylor, a Lindenwood student who is presently going to school in Turkey.

Jean says her roommate, Melahat Tlabar who is editor-in-chief of the school annual, "speaks English almost like an American, quite unaccented and fluently."

History is Jean's major. However, the ministry of education requires that the course be taught in Turkish. She is taking international relations and political theory in its place. Jean's other courses include psychology, sociology, Byzantine art, forms of music, and a course in the Turkish language.

Political Clubs Plan Inter-School Meeting

Careful consideration is being taken by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to invite political clubs from surrounding colleges to Lindenwood sometime after the Congressional meeting on Jan. 4. Each party will meet separately to discuss its party platforms. This program is being promoted through the League of Women Voters.

Happy Holiday !

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The bowling class consists of 14 teams and Dec. 3 the class ran a league set-up. During the competition, which will cover a five-week period, a weekly team-high-bowler and individual-high-bowler

Suellen Purdue Named Home Ec Award Applicant

Suellen Purdue, home economics major, is the 1959 LC applicant for the annual Pillsbury Award given to an outstanding home economics graduate each year.

The applicants from each college will be judged on outstanding ability in scholarship and the home economics field. From seven finalists one girl will be named Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center for one year. The salary plus a cash grant will be \$5200. At the end of the year, she will be offered a position in the Pillsbury Co. or a scholarship grant for graduate study in the home economics field.

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Four Colleges Attend Play-Day Held By WRA

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored a volley-ball play-day Saturday in the St. Charles High School gymnasium. The play-day, held to meet students from other schools, lasted from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Four of the eight invited schools accepted. They were Harris, Fontbonne, Webster, and Monticello. The tournament was a round-robin, with one team sitting out each game. Two referees were provided by the state.

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Orchesis Plans Dance Program

Orchesis is planning a dance performance which will take place on Jan. 13, under the direction of Mrs. Grazina O. Amonas, faculty sponsor of the club.

The theme of the program, which will contain semi-classical and jazz music, will be based on the life of a student at college and the various aspects of college life.

Students in modern dance courses and the regular members of Orchesis will appear on the program.

The choreography as well as the music is being planned by the students.

The officers are Joan Rundell, president; Jo Ann Lovins, vice-president, and Lily Ann Trautwein, secretary-treasurer.

Class Tours Hospital

William C. Engram, associate professor of psychology, took the class on abnormal psychology to the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, Dec. 4.

The class viewed the facilities, techniques, and talked with the personnel associate of the psychiatric wards.



Thur-Fri-Sat

Dec. 11-12-13

Jock Mahoney
in THE LAST OF
THE FAST GUNS

&
WOLF DOG
with Jim Davis

Sun-Mon-Tue

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Dr. H. Toliver
Elected V-Pres.
At MSTA Meet

Dr. Hazel M. Toliver, classics professor, was elected vice-president of the classics department of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at its annual meeting in Kansas City Nov. 7.

Dr. Toliver also had an article, "The Roman Theater: Breeder of Cosmopolites," published in the fall issue of the Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly. The article was originally a paper given at the University of Kentucky for a foreign language conference last April.

As state chairman of the Junior Classical League, an organization of high school students taking Latin, Dr. Toliver has stated that the state convention of the organization will be held Apr. 11, on the Lindenwood campus.

AAUP Holds Dinner

The Association of American University Professors' Christmas dinner will be held in Fellowship Hall on Dec. 15 at 6:30 P.M. One

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1958 HARVEST BALL QUEEN



Laurel Ann "Seeti" Sheehan claims the title "Queen of the 1958 Harvest Ball." Sandra Cook and Melaney MrAfee reigned as her attendants.

hundred per cent attendance is expected. Featured guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer and Dean Paulena Nickell.

Chairmen of the special committees are: Wayne H. Balch, entertainment; Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, foods; and Arthur L. Kanak, decoration.

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SEA Delegates
Represent LC
At State Meet

Four Student Education Association women were in Columbia, Mo., Saturday, to discuss the possibility of dividing Missouri into seven SEA regions with approximately three chapters in each region. Marilyn Kroepel, senior; Joan Meyer, junior; Anne Leedy, sophomore; and Judith Hale, freshman, represented the classes.

The officers in each region would be a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer. The state executive board would be comprised of the chairman from each region.

With this new plan it would be easier for local organizations within regions to discuss their current problems.

Betty Grundmann's sixth grade class will present a Christmas program for the SEA this afternoon. Group singing is also on the agenda.

Mrs. Hudson Shows
Colhecon Helpful Hints

Mrs. Peggy Hudson, representative from Union Electric Company in St. Louis, demonstrated "Christmas Creativity" for Colhecon members in the Foods Laboratory, yesterday.

Each year the home economics club sponsors this Christmas demonstration in order to give its members "helpful hints" to use in the home for the annual welcoming of Santa Claus. Mrs. Hudson showed the audience inexpensive ways to make wreaths, table decorations, and party food for the holiday season.

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YES ☐ NO ☐




3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐




4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐




5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐




6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐




7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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